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Parade for the Endeavorers.

It would be a proper and eminently courteous act if the bicyclists of Washington would add to the pleasure of the delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention by making a wheelman's parade one of the recreative features of convention week. For some time past there has been more or less of gessip as to the desirability or ctherwise of a cycle parade, and at the recent meeting of the local members of the League of American Wheelmen-as stated in yesterday's Star-the project was suggested and considered. There was, however, something of aimlessness in the idea as at first discussed; there was absence of reason for such a turnout and that weakness would influence" many riders who would undoubtedly contribute to the display if good cause for participation could be shown. Now there is ample reason for a parade such as Washington has never witnessed. Sixty thousand Christian Endeavorers are coming, and a very large percentage of that multitude will either bring bicycles with them or secure them here. These stranger cyclists have heard of our smooth and broad avenues, and they have planned to enjoy wheeling sensations impossible in many cities. A bicycle parade would surely be appreciated by the city's guests and ought to be popular among the city riders. As The Star understands the situation, there is no obstacle in the way of such a celebration. With a little consultation between the League officials and those who have charge of the convention the arrangements can easily be made so as to satisfy practically everyody, and the result ought to be memorable. General preference is favorable to a night garade; and for several reasons. The streets will be comparatively clear after business hours; at night there will be many more people at liberty to view the parade; the natural darkness will afford opportunities for spectacular lantern and torch display such as delighted those who witnessed the procession given in honor of Alexander R. Shepherd some years ago. Reference to the news columns of The Star will show that the matter is being taken up seriously by men who mean to do all in their power to organize the parade and make it the success it should be. Should the scheme develop along the proposed lines there ought to be twenty-five or thirty thousand riders in the precession.

The Sound Money Declaration.

Assuming that the Chicago convention is to declare for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 the evident policy of the republicans is to combine, in opposition to the radical free-silverites, all who favor sound money. This opposition includes (1) the singlestandard gold men who do not believe in the possibility of bimetallism through international agreement, and who would favor the single gold standard, exclusively and irrevocably, even if they thought that international bimetallism was attainable: and (2) the sound money bimetallists, who favor the present gold standard only until the double standard through international agreement can with safety be established. and who believe that an international agreement on this subject can be secured. The first class prevails and is growing steadily stronger in the business circles of the East. There are still thousands of voters of the second class in the middle West. Both classes are opposed to the free colnage of silver at 16 to 1, or any other ratio, independent of the action of other nations. It would be asinine in the republicans to so word their financial declaration as to expel from their ranks either of these two classes, who are natural allies in defence of national credit and prosperity in the approaching struggle, and who will both be needed if the dangerous doctrine of 16 to 1 independent free coinage is to be speedily overcome and killed.

The financial plank agreed upon by the St. Louis committee on resolutions is broad enough, apperently, for all sound money men to stand upon. It is not, however, a straddle in the sense of being ambiguous. The single gold standard men will be pleased with every word of the declaration, except those words which point to bimetallism through international agreement, and they attach less importance to these words because they believe such agreement to be impossible. Those who favor bimetallism, safeguarded, will be pleased with the pledge to promote free coinage of silver through international agreement and will not perhaps be greatly disturbed because the word gold is freely used in describing and indorsing under existing conditions the present standard, which most people already know to be gold.

President Cleveland's disclaimer of a desire to be renominated and his appeal to the sound money democrats to stand together and to fight came too late. The apprehension of a third term has done its work, the free silver delegates are elected and pledged, the sound money democratic leaders are scattered, disunited, discouraged or indifferent

If it were evident that the St. Louis convention would decide to give Thomas B. Reed the first place on the ticket, would William McKinley sink his personal feelings and accept the vice-presidential nomination?

The Tariff an Issue.

The free silver men predict that Mr. Mc-Kinley will prove to be a weak candidate at the polls. And they base their prediction on the assertion that protection will cut no figure in the campaign. The republican party, they suggest, will be at the disadvantage of contesting for supremacy in a struggle over the money issue with a candidate who stands conspicuously only for a high tariff. In other words, the man who won over his rivals in his own party on one issue must be tried in the struggle with his democratic opponent before the people on another issue.

Is this true? Can the tariff question be eliminated from, or even subordinated in, the coming campaign? Is it not, on the contrary, indissolubly connected with the money issue as well as of serious interest

considered separately? One argument offered to the voters with silver tendencies in favor of protection is hat it enables a larger use of silver in the financial policy of this country. If the markets of the country are reserved for the people of the country the medium of exchange between the people need not be so carefully calculated with regard to the noney standards of other countries. Something of an American system of finance will then be possible. Not the free coinage of silver as an independent act by this government, any more than the irrevocable and permanent adoption of the single gold standard, but as large a use of silver as may, for the larger uses of this country,

urge that the larger the dealings with

foreign countries the greater American dependence on them. Balances, necessarily,

must be settled in the money of those coun-

tries. If gold is that money-and gold is

the money of the countries which sell in

America with the tariff bars let down-

then gold must be kept, or be obtainable.

in large amounts. Sliver in such circum-

stances would not answer the purpose. And

as free silver would drive gold away, free

trade, which would make gold essential to

the increased foreign trade, would cause

gold to go to a high premium and stay

This whole question will of course have

to be fought out on the stump. The mere

assertions of national conventions-made

always under more or less strain and excitement-will be brought, later, under the

strong glass of protracted campaign examination. The people are curious, and are

vitally interested, and in the end will

As the tariff, therefore, is certain to be

in evidence not only on account of the

direct public interest in this issue, but by

reason of its connection with the financial

question, how will it be dealt with? The

republicans are for high protection, tem-

pered by reciprocity and by the necessity of

a revenue-producing tariff. They are not

urging the re-enactment of the McKinley

bill, for they agree that six years' time

makes new schedules necessary. But they

insist that in whatever is done with the

schedules the principle of high protection

What say the democrats? What they said

at Chicago four years ago will not answer

now. Since then they have written a tariff

bill which recognizes the principle of pro-

tection, and, besides, many of their leaders

recognize the force of the republican charge

that free silver and free trade are incon-

gruous. But to what extent will they

publicly make this admission? Protection

is necessarily a delicate subject with them;

but if they are obliged to handle it they

must do so with more or less directness.

Will they content themselves with advo-

cating a protection which will provide

merely for the difference between the wages

paid in this country and wages paid abroad?

A democratic platform leaning toward pro-

tection will be a curiosity, but not more so

than a democratic platform declaration in

favor of the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1.

The republicans of the second district of

Vermont evidently know a good thing when

they see it; they likewise propose to hold

on to a good thing when they have it. Yes-

terday they renominated Gen. W. W. Grout

Next November they will re-elect him. In

every respect he is worthy of their confi-

Manager Hanna forgot at first to provide

for the popular-enthusiasm department of

his campaign at St. Louis. His occupation

with the substantial elements of a cam-

paign had been so absorbing as to excuse

him for overlooking the department of

The avewed vice-presidential candidates

complain that the governor of New York

distributes his courtesies by making Mr.

Depew the agent for his rejections of the nomination, while Mr. Platt engineers the

Two hundred men were employed on the

new city post-office building today. The

structure is large enough to afford em-

ployment to twice or three times that

With reference to the democratic nomina-

tion, the President does not burn his bridges

behind him as completely as does Wm. C.

Mr. Morton is convinced that a nomina

tion is not only very hard to decoy but

very hard to escape when it once gets after

President Cleveland does not go quite so

SHOOTING STARS.

Work for All.

"You don't seem to show any enthusiasm

whatever," said the anxious-looking man

"That's all right," was the reply. "We

are willing to divide up. We'll let the other

fellows do the hurrahing and we'll do the

Conflict.

And no one paused to count the loss;

And yet they say

That here, today,

they are least likely to get."

that nomination again."

"Certairly."

silver?"

Twas bad enough when Greek met Greek.

It's even worse when boss meets boss.

Acting on a Suggestion.

"It is a peculiar trait of the American

people," said the shrewd observer, "that

they always want mest what they think

"Do you feel sure of that?" inquired the

"Then perhaps I'd better send for a rep-

esentative of the newspapers and decline

"It's a great relief," remarked Meander-

irg Mike, "ter t'ink dat dere sin't no call

fur us ter worry 'bout de firancial policy

"Still ye can't help kinder t'inkin' 'bout

'em," replied Plodding Pete, "'specially

when everybody else is givin' 'emselves up

ter it. Right down in yer heart, Mike,

what metal do yer honestly favor, gold or

"Neider," was the prompt response. "Ez

long ez beer is rive cents a glass I don't

see no use er havin' anyt'ing but nickel."

An Expression of Confidence.

Quoth Teepee Tom, "could not occur

Napoleon might have grabbed the earth

"And Julius Caesar might have lived,

And elegant repose. With gentle hints he would have blazed

"These tragedies we read about

And see upon the stage,"

In this enlightened age.

And held onto the same

In spite of all his foes,

To spend his time in luxury

His way to peaceful fame.

Had Hanna backed his game.

"When Hector started in to fight

Though all Olympus had combined

Had Hanna backed his game."

And Hector would have known just how

He might have won the day,

Polite, but ever to the point,

To root the other way.

Achilles was a tenderfoot,

An easy mark to tame,

Instead o' losin' all his chins

Had Hanna backed his game.

An Opinion on Currency.

far as to threaten to bolt.

to the delegate.

positive side of the proposition.

dence and esteem.

pentaneous applause

as their candidate for congressional honors

must be kept in view and enforced.

decide.

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table is devoted to Misses'
Waists at 68c for choice. Some bargain tables. and ruffles of embroidery, reaching to the

Trunks.

\$1.08 instead of one-fifth off the \$2.48 for those thirty price marked on the inches long. Duck covered. Looking like the best trunks. EF\$5.98 instead of \$6.98 for Best 34-inch Dress Trunks.

(Basement.)

\$7.34 instead of \$8.50 for best 34-inch Traveling Trunks. Guaranteed proof against most violent of baggage smashers. 1742.75 for the 30-inch Steamer Tranks, Duck covered, Inside tray, Iron bottom, Brass leck.

Bags. (Basement.) \$1.98 for the \$2.48

Club Bags, 13-in. size, Garments, with newest | made of solid grain style cape. Actual leather, leather lined and leather covered frame—the best bags. 13-inch size. Made of split leather, finished to look like the best bags.

Leather Goods. 35c for the Cotton (First floor.) and Cambric Under-

Sadler-made Collar garments heretofore Boxes for only 25c. sold at 50c, 68c and Cuff Boxes for 50c.

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17 Ladies' Fast Black Herms-dorf Hose, and Ribbed Vests with lace edge, run with slik ribbens. Silks. (Second floor.) 17c yard for best Wash Silks that cost more at wholesale. EPPinks, blues, yellows, lav-ender-all the desirable shades in best Wesh Silks.

25 cents.

Hosiery.

14 cents for choice